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“More Than a Meal” to Hold First Event

BY LANCE INGRAM  
City News Editor

The “More Than A Meal” will have their first program tonight at the Stone Center on Washington Avenue. “It started as a homeless and needy outreach for Oxford and basically it’s for anyone that is struggling to make it to the next paycheck,” Kristy Bridgers, president of “More Than A Meal”, said. “Whether it be a senior citizen or a family that is having a hard time getting back and then we bring in the tutoring for the children. We’re promoting literacy and we’re working with the literacy council and we pass out new books to the children at most of the meals. And we’re promoting adults to access the job center to continue education whether they need their GED

or so forth.” Each week a different organization will take care of preparing the food and providing the volunteers. The first week will be sponsored by First Baptist Church of Oxford. Several local churches, book clubs and supper clubs have signed up and are serving on a monthly basis. Bridgers said the organization is already booked until November but said if any individual is interested in volunteering they can use the help and will gladly put them to work. The organization has also recruited some Ole Miss students to volunteer regularly and is currently looking for more college-age students to participate in tutoring the children who attend the weekly meals. Although tonight will be the

first official event, the program has been going on since the spring through various Oxford churches. “We are trying to combine all of our efforts and make it strong and make it at the same location to avoid confusion,” Bridgers said. Currently, “More Than A Meal” has an application in and has been in the process to become a 5013C, a nonprofit organization, since May or June 2009. “I wanted to see what was really needed besides the toiletries and I started thinking that we don’t have a soup kitchen in Oxford so what about a warm meal that meets weekly,” Bridgers said. “We hope to see that our community could become stronger because whether you’re struggling or not.”



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POWERHOUSE PUBLICIZES LOCAL ARTISTS IN 2011 CALENDAR



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BY MALLORY SIMERVILLE  
The Daily Mississippian

The Powerhouse Community Arts Center is preparing for their 2011 gallery series, which will provide up-and-coming artists of all levels an opportunity to showcase their work. Instead of allowing the artists to contribute multiple pieces to one show that promotes the artist individually, the Arts Center allows multiple artists in one showing. Each artist is provided with a limited amount of space in the gallery and if their pieces are deemed successful and sell, the artist can prepare more pieces to have their own show later. “We do something that is completely different,” Wayne

Andrews, Executive Director of the Arts Council said. “We do it in reverse.” Typically, an artist will work for a year or more to create multiple pieces to premiere in their personal art show with hopes the pieces sell. However, by allowing artists to submit samples, they are provided with an opportunity to receive feedback and have their artwork seen by the community. “I think with Oxford there’s not a whole lot of options to exhibit artwork,” Allan Innman, visual resource specialist in the Department of Art, said. Inman submitted several sample pieces of artwork in 2008 and went on to produce

a body of work titled “Back in the Day”. He said his participation in the community shows were very successful and helped him to produce more work. Community shows at the Powerhouse are a great way for any artists trying to get a start showing their art, Innman said. Admittance to the gallery is free, but organizers collect a low commission from the artwork that sells. “Our goal is to put money in the artists’ hands,” Andrews said, “We do it as to encourage artists to create new work.” The Arts Council’s mission is to provide artists opportunities to create at the highest level and to allow the public to

access the arts. Artists have the opportunity to submit samples, and if they are approved receive an individual show or submit select pieces to appear in themed shows. According to Andrews, it is a great way for student artists to gain exposure while being involved in the University art department. In 2009, the Powerhouse received an award and a grant for the opportunities they presented to artists, and is currently funded by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission, Oxford and Lafayette County. The Powerhouse already several shows lined up for 2011 including “Found Art,” which allows artists to collect various items and produce a piece out of something that would not normally be seen as art. Another show, “Words of Art” will portray artwork based on poetry and literature. In all of the shows, amateur artists as well as professionals will showcase their pieces pertaining to the theme of the show. The council tries to accept as many pieces as possible, but bases the selection on the size of the art, not the number. Any artist interested can complete an application at [www.oxfordarts.com](http://www.oxfordarts.com), call the Arts Council at (662) 236-6429, or stop by the Arts Council office, located inside The Powerhouse.

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# Get Up and Do Something

BY EMILY GASSON  
Columnist

We are in our third week of school, and so much is going on right now. We are preparing for a new year full of uncertainties, we don't know what's going on with the football team and many of us are already starting to become overwhelmed with school. So, I have some ideas that may help all of us relieve some stress. One of the easiest ways to relieve stress and still be connected to the school is to get involved in some organizations. Here at Ole Miss, we have hundreds of different organizations you can be a part of. These will be places you will meet new friends and people who share the same common interests as you do. I don't understand people who say there is nothing to do in Oxford except going out and drinking. Look in the papers or flyers all around the campus and community and you will see Oxford has so much more to offer than the Thursday night drink special. This is such a great university and a great town to live in, so why is it we, as students, don't get more involved in the community we live in? I myself am very guilty at letting great community events slip by me because I

think I'm too busy or just too tired, but this year I want to change that and get more involved in the community as well as at Ole Miss. I am really interested in working the Oxford Humane Society because I adore animals. I love that this is a no-kill shelter and they encourage people to come and volunteer to walk the dogs. If you miss your pet from home this would be a great way to get over missing your beloved pooch. In little over two months, recruitment will be here for you freshmen guys and girls. Greek life is a great way to get involved and meet new people. Don't be nervous about going through recruitment; be excited for the opportunity to join a national organization you will be a part of many years after you leave this campus. Go into recruitment with an open mind, and with the mindset that you are going to make a difference in that sorority or fraternity. If you are a spiritual person, Ole Miss has more than enough religious organizations to pick from. They are scattered throughout the week so you can go to all and see what fits your

lifestyle most. Others may feel like they want to be leaders on this campus and may want to become part of the Associated Student Body. Student government is a definite way to build your resume for future leadership positions and keeps you completely connected to the campus. Whatever it is you choose to do, make it worth your time and energy. Don't just get involved in an organization and do nothing; become a leader in that group and make a difference. I know some of you think that you are too cool for school and that joining an organization here at Ole Miss is a waste of your time, but I am here to tell you it's not. I have met some of my best friends through organizations I have joined. Some of the best advice I have gotten since coming to Ole Miss was from my wonderful dad my freshmen year. He told me to do what made me happy and to love and cherish every minute of my college experience, because before I knew it, I would be out in the real world. Take my dad's advice: get involved and cherish every single minute of your time here at Ole Miss.

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# Beware of the Freshman 5,000

BY BRANDON IRVINE  
Columnist

Contrary to any and all rumors you may have heard (or hopes and dreams you may have had), I did not graduate in May, nor was I thrown into a rampaging river or stabbed in my sleep over the summer.

What I hope to do this year is limit political commentary (of course, this being an election year, some will pop up from week to week, especially as we approach November), in favor of being more chill and – hopefully – fully, regaling you with anecdotes about life on this beautiful campus.

Now, if you're not my English 311 professor, what I'll really be doing is trying (and probably failing spectacularly) to make jokes about things that are grinding my gears about life at Ole Miss and yelling at you kids to get off my lawn like the old man that I am.

The biggest thing that's grinding my gears so far this year is the freshmen.

Where did you all come from?!

There's like 5,000 of you and you're making it take five years too long to get my Chick-Fil-A at the Union.

Plus, there's nowhere for me to park, even in my assigned lot, even at eight at night.

We have a plethora of places where you can park a bicycle on this campus, like bike racks, handrails on stairs, garbage cans and

even small trees if you are so inclined. If UPD has a pair of bolt cutters to use to steal your bike, I've yet to see them.

Bikes are easily acquired: Walmart has some for \$80, if you're light, \$100 or so if you need something more sturdy.

If you just have to have a racing bike or something similar, there's a bike shop on Jackson Avenue. If you go down through the Ford Center parking lot and out past the Depot, it's pretty much right across the street.

I know you may love to drive your Mercedes/BMW/Audi/Land Rover/GM SUV (hello, patriots!), but you really need to do us old people a favor and park it in your dorm lot so we can get to our classes on time.

You'll hopefully figure most of this out over the next week or so as we work out all the kinks, but lunchtime at the Union and the JC is not noon, if you have a 1 o'clock class, and the post office is always going to be busy over that hour.

None of those places is very busy in the morning, or in the mid-afternoon. At least, not noon-busy.

Also, Hume is not anywhere near Bishop, and if you have classes in the Music Building and Bishop Hall (or Guyton, even worse) back to back, I'm very, very sorry.

Best of luck, welcome to Ole Miss, Hotty Toddy, and for God's sake, get a bike!

# Letter to the Editor

As a former graduate and current doctorate student at the University of Mississippi, I was appalled at the choice of song played over the stadium loudspeakers during breaks at the football game on Saturday.

Several years ago, the University implemented the "Changing the Culture" campaign in attempt to change the culture of the University and create a more positive reputation for Ole Miss, developed an alcohol task force to address the issues related to alcohol misuse and abuse and initiated the two-strike policy for students who got in trouble for alcohol related incidences.

Additionally, for the last three years, several administrators, faculty and students, including myself, have worked on a grant aimed to reduce harmful outcomes associated with alcohol misuse and abuse and to promote healthy and responsible drinking behaviors only to have a song repeatedly blasted over the loudspeakers for over 55,000 attendants to hear stating,

"stand up and get drunk."

Not only were Ole Miss fans and their children sitting in the stands so were visitors and first-time attendees alike and the message this song promotes reflects very poorly on the University.

The song was inappropriate and I am outraged the University would allow such a song to be played. I hope this song is revoked and whoever is in charge of song choice would make a more mindful choice next game that reflects the University and the behaviors we are promoting more positively and not standing up and getting drunk.

Catherine Woodyard  
Doctorate student  
Health and Kinesiology

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# OMOD Kicks Off the Semester with Exciting Adventure Trips

BY LINDSAY JORDAN  
The Daily Mississippian

OMOD will kick the semester off this weekend by taking students for a ride down the Ocoee River in eastern Tennessee and offering a sailing clinic at Sardis Lake.

The Ocoee River is one of the most commercially-rafted rivers in the country, boasting numerous class three and four rapids.

While over 20 outfitters operate on the river, OMOD will raft with the Nantahala Outdoor Center, a company that was voted by National Geographic Adventure Magazine

as “one of the best outfitters on earth.”

“When rafting with the NOC, a guest is getting an experience from a guide who is passionate, professional and filled with the knowledge of a company that has been setting the standard for whitewater safety since 1972,” Kliness Debuty, a raft guide who has been working with the NOC for five years, said.

This whitewater adventure will consist of a five-hour rafting trip on the Upper Ocoee, which features a section from the 1996 Olympic Canoe and Kayak course, and the Middle

Ocoee. Trips will be led by some of the NOC’s most experienced raft guides.

OMOD trip leaders Casey Armstrong, a senior parks and recreation management major and Savannah Oliver, a sophomore Spanish major, will be leading this weekend’s trip.

“If you enjoy the outdoors and water, then this is the perfect trip for you,” Armstrong said. “The Ocoee River whitewater rafting trip is one of the most exciting trips we are offering this semester.”

If you are unable to leave Oxford for the entire weekend,

OMOD is also offering a sailing clinic at nearby Sardis Lake. Sailing lessons will be given by OMOD trip leaders, Chance Beasley, a graduate assistant, and Rob Treppendahl.

All equipment will be provided.

“On Friday we will learn basic sailing techniques and do several land drills, then on Sunday we will head to the lake and put into practice what we’ve learned,” Beasley said. “The clinic is a perfect fit for experienced sailors looking to perfect their skill, or beginners just looking to try something new.”

The Ocoee whitewater rafting trip will leave Oxford Friday, September 10 and return Sunday, September 12. The cost of the trip is \$230 for students and \$250 for non-students. The Sailing Clinic will be Friday, September 10 and Sunday, September 12.

The cost of the clinic is \$15 for students and \$25 for non-students.

The registration deadline and pre-trip meeting is today at 6 p.m. For more information, please visit OMOD’s website or call 915-6735. The office is located at 112 Turner Center.

# PULLING SUPPORT FOR THE YOKNAPATAWPHA ARTS COUNCIL

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI  
The Daily Mississippian

For the second year in a row, Tom’s of Maine is giving away \$100,000 in its “50 States of Good” charity program, and this year, Oxford’s own arts council is in the running.

After preliminary judging, 41 non-profit finalists were chosen for online, public voting.

The public support generated during this phase of the competition will be the deciding factor of which five organizations win \$20,000 each. Hopefully, the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council will be one of these five.

“We received a call from ‘50 States of Good’ telling us we had been selected (as a final-

ist),” Wayne Andrews, director of the YAC, said. “The team explained the final voting phase and the purpose of the program, which is to raise awareness for the finalists and hopefully build support for their programs.

The YAC earns distinction by being the only organization from Mississippi to make it this far in the competition and the only arts group in the entire program.

“I think it was because our program was not a one-time art event or experience but related to making a long term investment in the community,” Andrews said.

When applying for the grant, the YAC had to explain what

they were planning on doing with the money if they won.

According to Andrews, a good majority of the money would go to completing a public sculpture garden.

“The committee saw that we have engaged the community with the process, would provide a long term benefit to the community, and that their contribution of \$20,000 would have a major impact in completing that project,” Andrews said.

Once finished, the garden will “provide access to the arts for every member of the community, offer artists a space to be showcased and offer a public space for outdoor classes.”

Online voting ends September 10, and to get the Oxford community involved, WOXD 95.5’s new morning show “The Big Hot Sho” is hosting a radio-thon for the YAC.

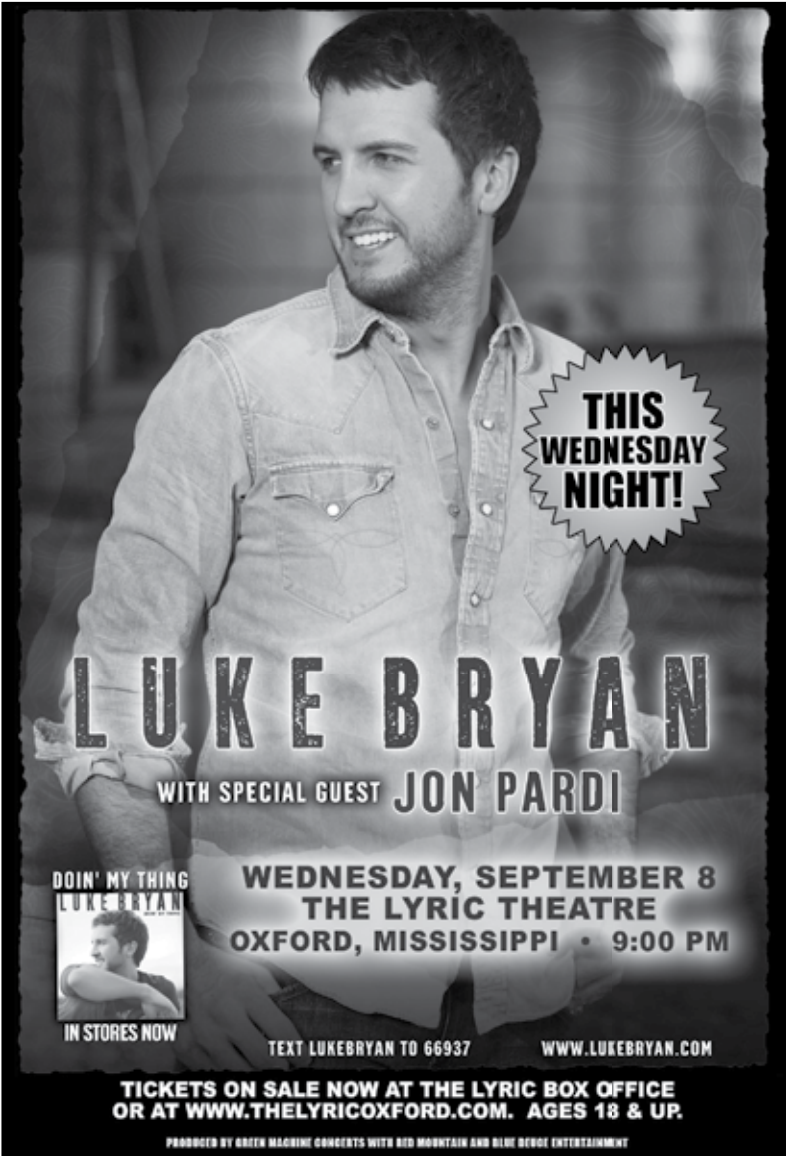
“We really feel that the Arts Council is such an important part of life in Oxford,” Blake Buck, co-host of “The Big Hot Sho”, said. “It really makes this town stand out and set us apart from other Mississippi towns. We would love to do whatever we can to help.”

The radio-thon, which will last from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. every day this week, will encourage listeners to get online and vote for the arts council, as well as auction off goods with proceeds going straight to the YAC.

The money from the auction will be used to renovate the Powerhouse, but the excitement generated for the “50 States of Good” grant is what is really important.

With only one week of voting left, the arts council needs all of the support it can get. Andrews is urging students to get involved with the process, noting that the Internet is where students live anyway.

Those wishing to contribute to the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council can show their support by visiting the Oxford Arts website at oxfordarts.com and clicking on the link to vote for the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council.



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# ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVES THE COMMUNITY

BY MARGARET BURGE  
The Daily Mississippian

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coeducational service fraternity, has been working on community service projects on campus as well as around the city of Oxford.

The national Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was first established in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn.

The organization has gained over 350,00 members nationwide as well as being active on 366 campuses.

There are eight chapters in Mississippi.

The University of Mississippi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the Epsilon Omega chapter, began in 1948 and was active until 1980, chapter president Rosie Nelson said.

“The chapter here was re-chartered in 2004, faded again briefly in 2007, and was revived again in 2009,” Nelson said.

“As a chapter it (the chapter’s vision) is to provide opportunities for all interested students to develop leadership skills while providing service to the university, community and nation,” Nelson said.

Alpha Phi Omega has been involved with many service projects within the past year including Adopt-A-Basket, the University’s Thanksgiving project, the Salvation Army clothing drive and building benches for the Oxford Community Garden.

“Our main focus this semester is something called National Service Week, where Alpha Phi Omega chapters across the nation perform various service projects around a common

theme,” Nelson said.

This year the theme is “Get The Green Out: Making Communities Greener”, and will be held November 7-13.

Along with National Service Week, the Alpha Phi Omega chapter has new projects they plan on starting this semester.

“We are looking into working with the Boys and Girls Club here in Oxford, and are planning to revive one of our past projects, Pocket Change for Pups, this semester,” Nelson said.

The service calendar is still waiting to be finalized since the membership is increasing.

Nelson said they are waiting on this in order to not have too few or too many projects.

The fraternity accepts all students who wish to join.

Alpha Phi Omega stands by the saying of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., “Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve.”

After a person has joined the fraternity, there is a six week new-member period in which each new member can decide if Alpha Phi Omega is right for them.

For those interested in Alpha Phi Omega, it is not a social Greek fraternity, so people who are involved with the social Greek system are capable of doing both.

Finance Vice President of the Epsilon Omega chapter, Nick Luckett, said that he found out about the fraternity last year from a friend.

“I was looking for a new way to get involved,” he said. “I wanted to be a part of a group that did service for more than just one organization and Alpha Phi Omega does that.”



Journalists Susan Bennett, Angus McEachran and Bill Rose discuss their experience covering the death of Elvis. The program was the first in a series of events as part of the Overby Center’s “Gatherings Before the Grove.”



Ole Miss’ special teams unit lines up to practice punts during Wednesday afternoon’s football practice. The Ole Miss Rebels will resume play in New Orleans against the Tulane Green Wave on Saturday.

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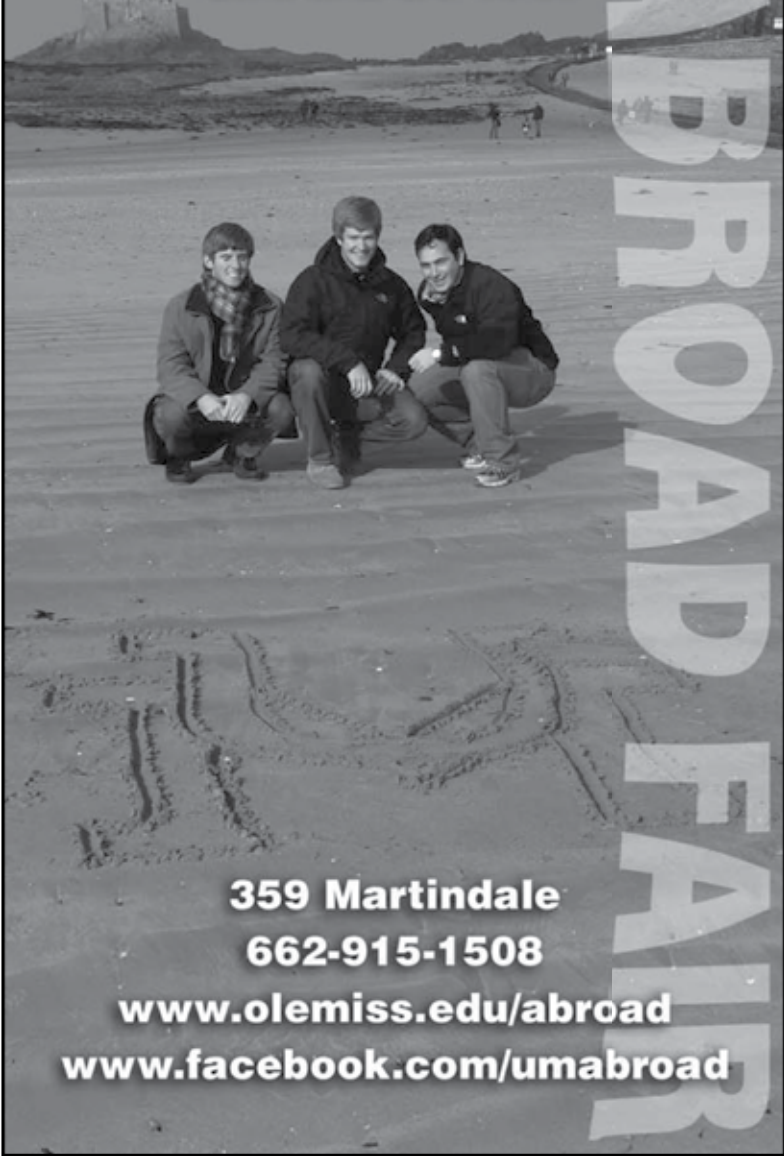




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# MISS. HIGHER ED CUTBACKS

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Job cuts, retirements and scaled-back programs are some of the steps Mississippi's eight public universities are taking to deal with tight finances this school year and the next.

It's unclear how such measures might affect what's being offered to students in the classroom.

Mattie Tomes, a 19-year-old from Pascagoula, worries the budget situation could impact the dietetics and nutrition program in which she's enrolled at the University of Mississippi.

"We have to have food labs. In order to do that, we have to buy food. I hope no cuts will affect that," Tomes said between classes Wednesday on the Oxford campus.

Earlier this week, faculty and staff at the University of Southern Mississippi received a letter about of plans to lay off 29 faculty members next academic year, among other reductions.

At Mississippi State University, 280 faculty and staff have signed up for a retirement incentive program that was implemented July 1.

The action comes after months of planning by university leaders who are bracing for the loss of millions in stimulus funding in the budget year that begins next July 1.

Larry Sparks, vice chancellor for administration and finance at the University of Mississippi, said the institution started a comprehensive project years ago designed to streamline operations.

"It's served as a foundational piece to help us do some of this" and helped offset some job losses,

Sparks said.

Over the past two years, there have only been 30 jobs permanently eliminated at Ole Miss, but as other positions come open they're not automatically filled, Sparks said.

The budget crunch comes during a time of growth at Ole Miss. In 1999, the university enrolled 11,700 students, a figure that didn't include the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. The enrollment rose to 15,932 in 2009, and is up significantly this year, Sparks said.

Sparks said no programs or positions are targeted now.

"We have predicted the upcoming fiscal year will be tough. Part of the operations are funded with \$9.5 million in stimulus funds and those don't come back next year, and it's unclear how the state will deal with that," Sparks said.

"We have to be aware of all possible scenarios."

Tomes, a sophomore at Ole Miss, has her own guess about how the university might be trying to recoup some of the lost funds.

"They've raised the prices of food in the student union," she said.

MSU has planned for \$11 million in budget savings next year on the Starkville campus, said associate provost Jerry Gilbert. MSU received \$11.4 million in stimulus money this year, Gilbert said.

About 30 percent of next year's savings will come from the retirement plan.

Though 280 employees accepted the retirement incentive plan, accounting for \$15 million

in salaries, about half of those workers are expected to be hired back, Gilbert said.

He said the rest of the savings at MSU will come from various efficiencies, including cutting courses that were infrequently taught.

"We've decided not to cut programs unless we can reap a financial benefit from cutting those programs," Gilbert said. "I would also hasten to say this is not an exact science and things could change slightly as we go forward in the next eight to nine months."

Jackson State University is still mulling how it will deal with the budget crunch, said Anthony Dean, director of university communications.

"We're not in a position right now to announce any layoffs. We're looking at options to right-size our budgets," Dean said.


In addition to the faculty and staff cuts, degree programs were being eliminated in five academic colleges at USM, Martha Saunders, president of the Hattiesburg-based school, said in her letter this week.

The faculty members were notified their contracts would not be renewed after the current academic year.

While Delta State University is reviewing its academic offerings on the Cleveland campus, President John Hilpert has said no tenured or tenure-track faculty will be let go during the next academic year. Contracts require the faculty receive a year's notice.

"This is an important milestone for institutional stability and academic quality," Hilpert said in a recent news release.

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# OXFORD MUSIC FESTIVAL ENDS ON A HIGH NOTE

BY STU KELLY  
The Daily Mississippian

The 2010 Oxford Music Festival was nothing short of a success for performers, fans, sponsors and, most importantly, the local Oxford music scene.

Hundreds of people came out and attended the two-night event held at The Lyric.

People were gathered as early as 6 p.m. outside The Lyric, nonchalantly engaging in conversation about the music they were about to see.

A small buzz carried through the warm Southern air about Friday headlining act Jimbo Mathus and The Tri State Coalition.

Mathus has solidified his respect around the Oxford area as one of the prime blues musicians to continue to play local gigs.

With a long career spanning back to his days of playing in Chapel Hill, N.C., Mathus has done so much for blues music. He even played Bill Clinton's inauguration back in 1992.

Every year the Oxford Music Festival gains more recognition, and more people come out to support the growing community.

"I had such a great time," junior math education major Hannah Haguewood said.



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People wait to enter the Lyric on Saturday night. The Oxford Music Festival hosted nearly thirty bands over its three day run.

"It really picked up as the night went on. There were a lot of people who came out and supported the event."

Local sponsors also benefited the event. Austin's Music, a local business located on Heritage Drive, donated an acoustic Taylor guitar that was raffled off during the night.

"It was cool to help sell raffle tickets for the [Taylor] guitar," Oxonian Molly Gar-

land said.

"We must have sold over one hundred tickets. It's great to see the music scene growing so rapidly here in Oxford. We really are spoiled when it comes to great live music."

Gonzo and The Clean Sneak made their debut at the festival, kicking things off at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night.

"We were really glad to just get on the lineup this year," said Gonzo guitar player and lead singer Aaron Reese. "We really didn't know too many of the folks that put this [lineup] together. It was a great time playing on the Lyric stage, seeing the green room backstage and hearing so many bands live whose names I've read about in entertainment columns before."

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# MICHAEL BARNETT LIGHTS UP THE STAGE



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Ole Miss lighting design assistant professor Michael Barnett grew up on the stage, but he never expected he would end up in the lighting booth.

“I started acting when I was five – through school plays and community theater – and I did that my whole life,” Barnett said.

During his undergraduate studies at the University of Tennessee, however, the Tennessee native got a chance to experience what would become his career.

“It wasn’t until I was in college when I started experimenting with design, and soon after I decided I was more interested

in lighting design,” Barnett said.

“I liked being the last design element that goes into a production. I liked being the designer who has such a huge influence on how an audience sees a show.”

Lighting the stage has since become his main creative outlet.

“I’m not talented with painting, so I use light as my art form,” Barnett said. “It is exciting having to create something that is visually appealing in a time frame.”

Barnett, who also designs for professional theaters, said the time frame is part of what keeps bringing him back into the lighting booth.

“I am bad with deadlines,” Barnett said. “But during a compressed timeline, there is a lot of energy and a rush, which is fun. The rush makes me better.”

Unlike design, teaching was something Barnett had always planned to do.

“There is a long line of teachers in my family,” Barnett said. “And my professors always had the ability to teach and still have time to design elsewhere professionally, and that was appealing to me.”

After getting his master’s degree at Florida State University, Barnett taught at Tennessee State University before being drawn to Ole Miss.

“What I liked about Ole Miss

was the emphasis the school places on student designers,” Barnett said. “Students at the undergraduate level do not get to be lead designers everywhere.”

That emphasis is an important feature of what Barnett said makes for an exciting university for those interested in theater.

“Last year, I had a freshman design two shows,” Barnett said. “Ultimately, the shows should be an outlet for student designers so they can get the experience, not me, I design elsewhere.”

Barnett said he also enjoys working with the student designers.

“It is as exciting for me to see them make discoveries of what works and what does not, as it would be for me to figure it out myself,” Barnett said.

Along with lighting design, Barnett also teaches theater appreciation.

“It is fun to get to introduce theater to students who may have not been exposed to it,” Barnett said. “It is my hope that students will gain an appreciation for the work that goes into a production, and theater’s importance in society. Hopefully, they will continue to go to shows long after my class.”

The stage not only directed him in his career, but it also affected his life on a much grander scale.

“I met my wife during a production of ‘A Christmas Carol’ thirteen years ago,” Barnett said. “This was before I started doing the technical design, so we were both actors.”

That meeting made the spark, but it wasn’t until later that the two came together. During another production, “Cinderella Wears Combat Boots,” the soon-to-be couple really hit it off.

“After the show, we went to the Waffle House,” Barnett said. “Five hours later, we were still there talking. We had a great time, and we still do.”

Barnett and his wife, Brigitte, have two children and have been married for 6 years. In his spare time, he likes to write, play video games, watch football and play with his children. His biggest escape, however, is reading.

“When we get through with shows, it is often midnight to 1 (a.m.), and I still need to unwind before I can go to sleep,” Barnett said. “So I’ll stay up for another hour or two and read. I like reading plays, but I also read a lot of ‘Star Wars’ and ‘Star Trek’ books.”

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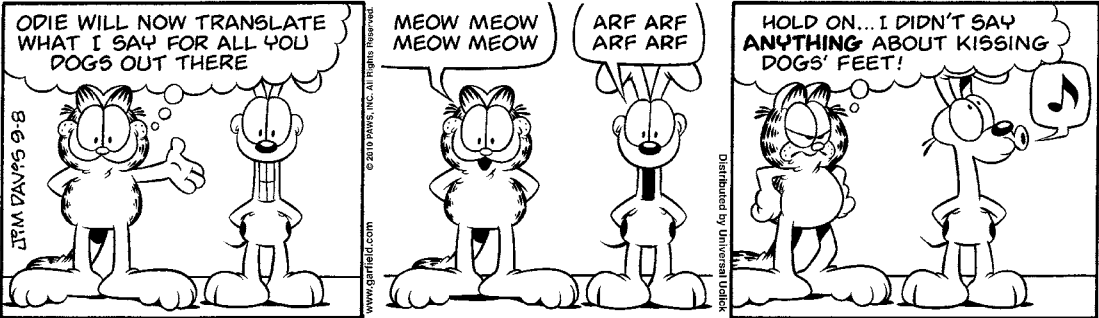
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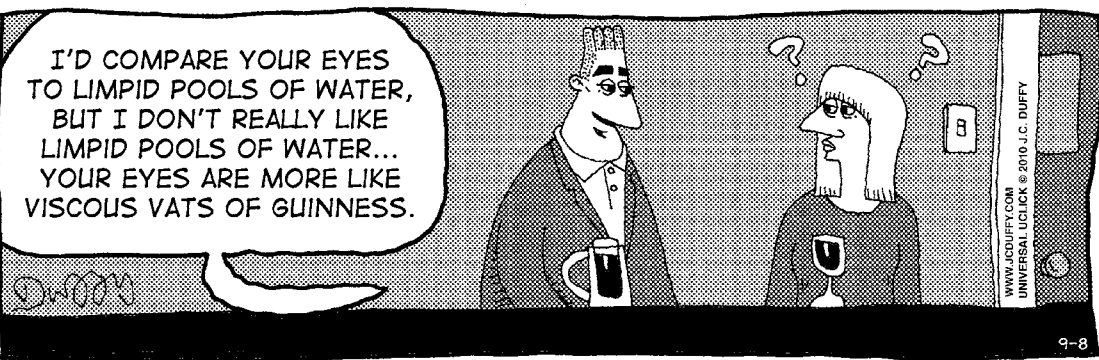




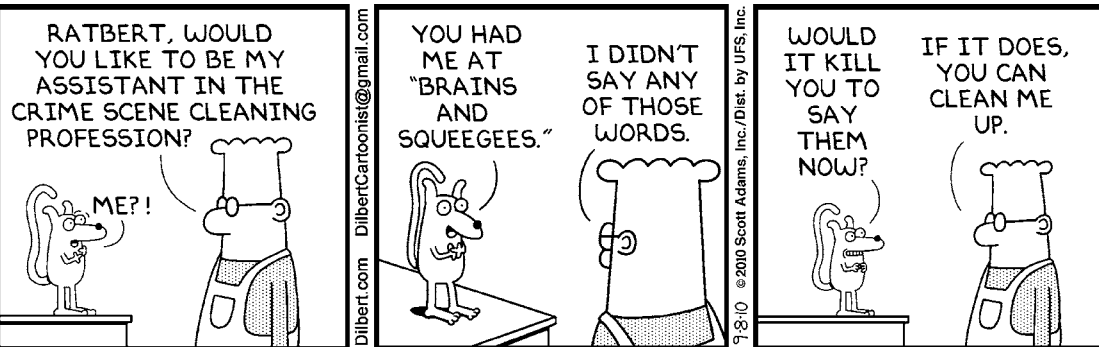
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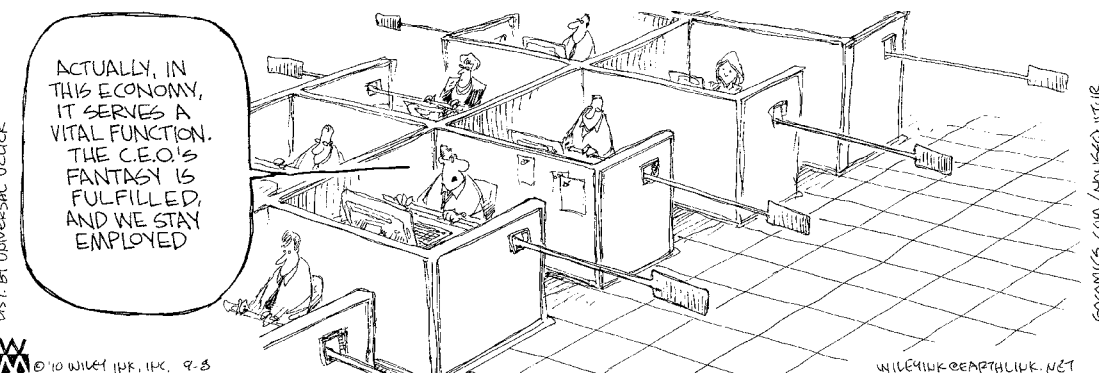
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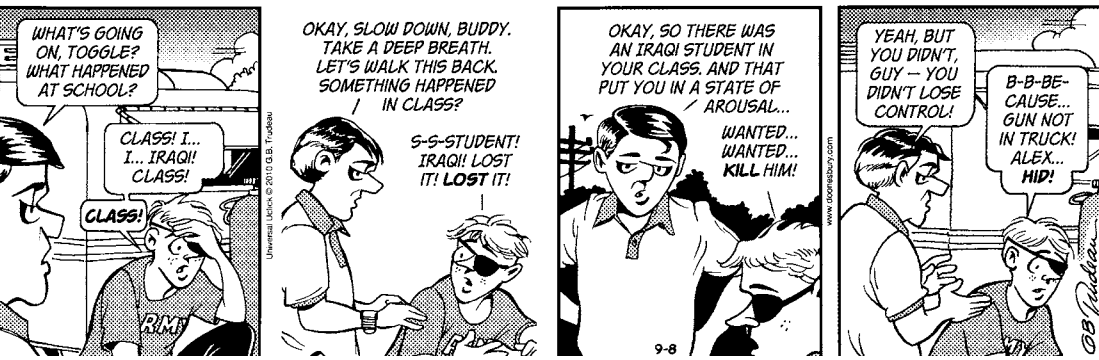
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# Coordinators lament historic loss

BY BENNETT HIPPI  
The Daily Mississippian

Disbelief, anger, total shock. All of those feelings were present in the post game press conference after Ole Miss' stunning double-overtime loss to Jacksonville State.

As coaches and players alike filed in, it was obvious that the excitement over the clearance of Jeremiah Masoli and the clean bill of health for Kentrell Lockett earlier in the week was gone.

At the podium, co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Dave Rader and defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix searched for answers on how this loss had happened.

"The bottom line is that we played good football for three quarters" Nix said. "We didn't make any plays in the fourth quarter (and overtime) and that is not what is expected."

Coming into the game, the Rebels defense was thought to be one of the top units in the Southeastern Conference. One look at the stat sheet after the game tells a completely different story.

The Ole Miss defense gave up 355 total yards of offense, and found themselves struggling to stop the Gamecocks' offense in the second half and overtime. Afterwards, Nix put the blame fully on the defense.

"We executed poorly and didn't make any plays when the opportunities were there," Nix said. "Jacksonville State created turnovers and we didn't. It takes 11 and we didn't get it done. We took a loss and the defense didn't help our team win."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Rebels got solid performances from both Nathan Stanley and Jeremiah Masoli at the quarterback position,

along with a breakout game from junior running back Brandon Bolden.

In total, the Rebels tallied up 479 yards of total offense that resulted in 48 points. But it was the number three that stood out most to Coach Radar.

"We had three turnovers, two of which killed drives we felt we had going" Radar said. "I don't really know what to tell you other than the old football adage – turn the ball over and you lose. It's really that simple."

Jacksonville State scored their first points of the day when they took advantage of a Nathan Stanley fumble late in the first quarter and returned it for a touchdown. A Jesse Grandy fumble and a Jeremiah Masoli interception also cost the Rebels.

Some thought that the Rebels' use of two quarterbacks could be a reason for the somewhat sloppy play by the offense, but Radar disagreed.

"Nathan started off really well" Radar said. "Then Jeremiah came in and did some good things in the first half and then in overtime, where we felt the threat of the option and use of the option game would be needed."

Like Coach Nix, Coach Radar put some of the blame on the part of the team he coaches, in this case, the offense.

"Our continuity was pretty good and we were moving the ball well except for those turnovers," Radar said. "Those just killed us."

With both coordinators finding plenty of things to work on this week, it's obvious that the Ole Miss coaching staff will be hard at work correcting mistakes that led to what has to be called one of the worst losses in recent Ole Miss football history.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

## Volleyball salvages win on road

Whitney Craven put down a match-high 12 kills and came up with 13 digs to help lead Ole Miss (3-3) to a win over Morehead State (3-3) by a score of 3-0 (28-26, 25-23, 26-24) on Saturday.

With the win, the Rebels earned a split on the day after falling 3-1 to Utah in the opening match of day two at the Northwestern Challenge. Morgan Springer led the back row defense of the Rebels as she came up with 24 digs in the match. Freshman Kara Morgan also added 15 digs as three Rebels to put up double-digit digs against Morehead State.

Craven came out firing and set the tone for the Rebels in the first set, notching eight of her 12 kills in the opening frame as Ole Miss clawed out a win in a nip-and-tuck

match. The Rebels recovered from an early deficit to fight back repeatedly before tying the set at 23. Ole Miss then fought off three set points for Morehead State before grabbing the lead and claiming the set 28-26.

The trend continued in the second set with the Rebels falling behind early only to fight back and put themselves back into the match.

Ole Miss tied the match at 10 before pushing out to a three point lead at 17-14. The Eagles weren't done, however, fighting back to tie the match at 17.

The squads traded scores from there before the Rebels snapped a 23-23 tie with a block and a kill to claim the second set 25-23.

Ole Miss reversed its fortunes in the third set, pulling out

to a quick lead on the Eagles by a score of 5-1. The Rebels held the advantage for most of the set before Morehead State evened things at 22. With the score tied at 24, Ole Miss capitalized on an attack error and used a block to close things out with a 26-24 win in the third set.

The Rebels will return to action on Friday when Ole Miss returns home to host the Magnolia Invitational.

The weekend tournament will be the first home competition of the season for the Rebels when they host Southern Miss at 7 p.m. on Friday night.

Two other matches will be played that day with the first starting at 11 a.m. Also competing in the event are Samford and the University of Louisiana.

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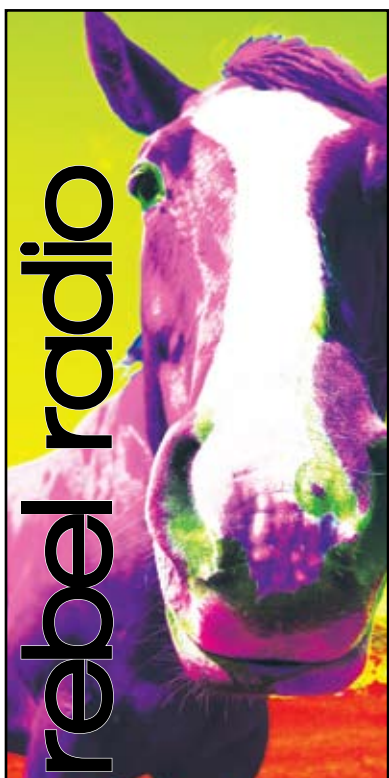
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# Ole Miss Loses to Jacksonville State

BY JOHN HOLT  
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss scoreboard displayed a shocking result after Saturday’s season opener: Jacksonville State 49 – Ole Miss 48.

“Maybe this was the wake up call we needed,” wide receiver Melvin Harris said.

Even with starting defensive end Kentrell Lockett unavailable due to his out-of-rhythm heart beat, the Gamecock’s double-overtime upset of Ole Miss seemed unlikely.

But Jacksonville State never gave in, even though the Rebels put together a successful start. Ole Miss led 14-0 less than six minutes in to the game and 31-10 at the half.

“They (Jacksonville State) wanted it more than us,” running back Brandon Bolden said. “That’s point blank what it came down to. We couldn’t get to their level.”

Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt described Saturday’s loss as the worst of his career. And not only did it come against a Football Championship Subdivision opponent, but also at the hands of one of his mentors, Jack Crowe. In 1990, while Crowe was the head coach at Arkansas, he hired Nutt to become his team’s wide receivers coach.

“My hat’s off to Jacksonville State and Coach Crowe,” Nutt said. “They have a great team. I applaud them but I am ready to get back and get our guys going. You never want to get started off like this.”

One of the Rebels’ biggest question marks coming into the season was how the offense would perform after key losses from a year ago in quarterback Jevan

Snead, running back Dexter McCluster and wide receiver Shay Hodge. At the end of the day, the offense, which debuted eight new starters, didn’t seem to be the Rebels’ issue as they were able to put 48 points on the scoreboard.

The Ole Miss defense was regarded by many this pre-season as one of the top defensive units in the Southeastern Conference.

But after giving up 49 points to a FCS opponent, the defense has reason to be concerned.

“We didn’t execute, we didn’t make plays when the opportunity was there,” defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. “They created turnovers and we didn’t.”

Quarterback Nathan Stanley started the game for the Rebels and was impressive early on, fueling the Rebels’ 14-0 start.

He finished the day 6-of-10 for 133 yards and tossed three scores. Jeremiah Masoli’s Ole Miss debut was also effective. Masoli completed 7-of-10 for 109 yards with an interception.

Ole Miss totaled three turnovers on the day (two fumbles and the interception) and Jacksonville State gave up zero. Nutt said that stat proved to be the true difference maker in the game.

The Rebels had more first downs, passing yards, offensive plays, total yards, red-zone score chances, kickoff return yards and time of possession than Jacksonville State and still fell short.

“We’ve got to watch this tomorrow,” Nutt said. “We’ve got to get better. We’ve got to correct some things and get back to work. It will be important (to see) how we handle things in these next 48 hours.”



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Ole Miss quarterback Nathan Stanley walks off the field after the Rebels loss to Jacksonville State. Stanley threw three touchdowns while splitting time with Jeremiah Masoli.

## OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION SOCCER LOSES THIRD IN A ROW IN SOUTH BEND

Ole Miss played a tightly contested match with No. 8 Santa Clara, but came up short in a 3-1 loss on Sunday at the Inn at Saint Mary’s Soccer Classic.

The nationally ranked Broncos outshot the Rebels by a slim 10-8 margin, and it took some nice saves by SC goalkeeper Bianca Henninger to keep Ole Miss from closing the two-goal gap.

“We played really well today and I’m proud of our girls for competing against a very good Santa Clara team,” first-year head coach Matthew Mott said. “The score is not an indicator of how close the game was. We were able to create some chances, and we just came up short in a great effort against a very talented squad. We got better as a team and a program today.”

Santa Clara broke out to an early lead with a score by Anessa Patton at the 2:36 mark. It remained 1-0 until two minutes after halftime, when SC’s Meleana Shim made it 2-0 with a 25-yard strike.

The Rebels played very well throughout the second half, outshooting the Broncos 5-4 and producing three second-half corner kicks to just one for Santa

Clara. It was SC’s Lauren Matheson that scored next, though, to give the Broncos a 3-0 lead at the 57:43 mark.

Dylan Jordan pulled the Rebels back within two with her second goal of the season at the 62:35 mark. Jordan played a ball to Erin Emerson, who gave it right back for a nice give-and-go score.

Mandy McCalla led the Rebels with three shots in the game, while Emerson and Jordan each had two. Taylor Cunningham also played a strong game from her midfield position.

“(Santa Clara coach) Jerry Smith is one of the top coaches in the country,” Mott said. “His team is well organized, so for us to come out and compete shows we are making the right steps as a team. I’m happy with our effort and approach to the game today, and I think there are great things to come from this squad.”

The Rebels also played on Friday night in the Classic, losing 2-0 to Texas Tech.

Ole Miss returns to Oxford for matches against McNeese State Friday and Memphis Sunday.

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